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Uganda claims Israelis stole equipment

SAYS DIPLOMATIC TIES ARE BROKEN

KAMPALA. — The Ugandan Foreign Ministry yesterday accused Israeli contractors of having stolen a large quantity of equipment...

Shadow maps

PRIME Minister Meir said in her interview on British television that we have not drawn maps for the future in the five years that have passed since the war of 1967...

Saigon troops holding up despite renewed North Vietnam assaults



Body of a Vietnamese lies on road seven kilometres north of Hue. He was killed during an attack on a South Vietnamese outpost guarding Route 1, main supply route for South Vietnamese troops guarding the northern border.

SAIGON (AP). — Thousands of tanked North Vietnamese troops renewed assaults yesterday on two towns below the Demilitarized Zone and north of Saigon...

even brought a captured Soviet-made T54 tank to Quang Tri for display. A U.S. Air Force B52 heavy bomber was damaged yesterday morning by a North Vietnamese SAM missile...

Thus there was nothing revolutionary in what Mrs. Meir said. It is what she did not say that has caused some fluttering.

What it really means, presumably, is that the political organization of the West Bank in any future peace talks is a matter for negotiations...

Nor did she refer to King Hussein's federation proposal, at least in the parts of the interview that have been published here.

Nature abhors a political vacuum as much as it does a vacuum that no formula has been devised that would satisfy his demands for the recognition of Arab claims in Jerusalem...

SAIGON (AP). — The South Vietnamese marines defending the base 19 kms. south-east of Quang Tri, the last government position along the south-western approach to the city...

COLUMBIA, South Carolina (AP). — James F. Byrnes, one-time newspaper writer who forged a career as U.S. Secretary of State...

19 HURT WHEN BUS OVERTURNS

Nineteen persons were injured — 13 of them seriously — when a Tel Aviv-Ashdod bus overturned near Karmon, at the kilometre five point on the Kastalia road...

France objects to Kollek May not hold Paris show if he attends

By BONNIE HOPE Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter. France has objected to holding an exhibition on Paris in Jerusalem if Mayor Teddy Kollek addresses the opening...

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Iraq and Soviet Union sign 15-year amity pact

BAGHDAD (AP). — Iraq and the Soviet Union signed a 15-year treaty of friendship and cooperation yesterday...

The 14-article treaty represents in effect an insurance policy in the Arab world for the Russians, who signed a similar pact with Egypt in May 1971.

They also will consult regularly and "in the event of circumstances which threaten the security of either party and endanger peace, they will hold immediate contacts to coordinate policy to meet the threat and re-establish peace."

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Ahmed Hassan Bakr, chairman of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council, the highest authority in the country, initialed the document in the presidential palace here...

In articles on military matters similar to the Cairo-Moscow pact, Iraq and the Soviet Union said they would "develop cooperation in the field of reinforcing the defence capabilities of each country."

Mr. Kosygin said after the signing that the treaty expressed the wishes of the Iraqi and Soviet peoples for joint cooperation.

Jordan sees Cairo plot Fears formation of Palestine exile gov't

By ANAN SAFADI Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter. The Jordanian Government last night expressed apprehension that Cairo was conspiring with the terrorists to form a "Palestinian government-in-exile."

The P.L.O. conference, which is due to wind up its five-day congress this evening, was silent on the issue.

Ja'abari raps Arab pressure

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter. Hebron Mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, yesterday accused the 18-nation Arab League in Cairo of exerting pressure on Jordan's King Hussein to lead him to sign a separate settlement with Israel.

According to the Jordanian state radio, the establishment of such an anti-Hussein regime was "a scheme now being considered" at the Fatah-sponsored conference of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Cairo.

The Hebron Mayor criticized the Arab governments for the uproar over Hussein's federation scheme linking Jordan with the West Bank.

The Fatah also continued its campaign against King Hussein's controversial plan calling for a Jordanian-Palestinian federation linking Jordan with the Israel-administered West Bank.

Since the Arabs do not want to liberate these territories, I would advise King Hussein to give up his scheme until the Arab states agree on a formula," Sheikh Ja'abari concluded.

West Bankers turned back from Cairo

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter. The Egyptian authorities yesterday were reported to have turned back 10 West Bank residents who flew into Cairo, via Cyprus (presumably from Lod).

Washington-Moscow deal now seen more difficult

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent. President Sadat's espousal of the extreme Palestinian terrorist cause, as expressed in his recent speech to the PLO, will make it more difficult for the Russians to offer President Nixon a "deal" on the Middle East at the Moscow summit next month.

IL100m. cut in defence maintained

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan told the Cabinet yesterday that he would manage to cut anticipated defence outlay this year by IL100m.

French group

LOD AIRPORT. — A high-level delegation of members of the France-Israel Friendship Society, including the president of the French Senate...

GENERAL FEDERATION OF JEWISH LABOUR (Histadrut) Executive Committee Research Promotion Fund. A ceremony for the awarding of research grants will be held on Wednesday, April 12, 1972 at 6:30 p.m. at the Executive Committee House, Sessions Hall, Seventh Floor.

'Special unit stages hoaxes to draw scent from Nazis'

LONDON (FNA). — The "Sunday Times" reported from Vienna yesterday that a secret organization called the "Comradeship Trust" run by ex-Nazis now living in South America, was responsible for the hoax behind last month's report that Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy, had been discovered in the jungles of Colombia.

Wiesenthal says the Comradeship Trust is a successor to the "Odessa" organization set up by former SS men to look after the interests of Nazis on the run and their families.

Wiesenthal said: "He approached me recently, through an intermediary, with a firm offer to disclose Martin Bormann's real whereabouts. In return, I was to intervene for him in Italy and get the murder charge dropped."

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Disclosures on bid to prevent Six Day War BRITISH CABINET ROW OVER BROWN'S AKABA PEACE FLEET

By ERIC SILVER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON — Harold Wilson and George Brown, Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary in the Labour Government, plan to send a British Naval force into the Gulf of Akaba in an attempt to forestall the Six Day War? Were they overruled by the Cabinet?

Patrick Gordon Walker, another former Foreign Secretary, who was Minister of Education in 1967, hinted as much in a study of cabinet government published here two years ago. There were discreet disclaimers in the parliamentary lobby at the time. Both Mr. Wilson and Lord George Brown have since dodged the questions in their own memoirs of the Labour Government.

Emboldened by his old colleagues' rewriting of history, Mr. Gordon



Patrick Gordon Walker

Walker has expanded his account in a new edition of his book published at the weekend. Although the story is thinly camouflaged, British commentators have no doubt that Mr. Gordon Walker is referring to an actual Cabinet meeting on May 23, 1967, after Nasser had closed the Straits of Tiran. The full official version will not be available until the Cabinet minutes are made public under the 30-year rule in 1997. But there is good reason to think Mr. Gordon Walker has taken advantage of the practice of allowing ex-ministers to refresh their memories by referring to the records of discussions in which they were involved.

His new account, published in hard-cover by Jonathan Cape and in paperback by Fontana, gives detailed quotations from the Cabinet argument. The meeting is said to have begun with a statement by Lord George Brown, who was keen to send British naval units. "I want as many marines on board as possible." Having British ships between the Egyptians and the Israelis, he said, would provide a visible guarantee against attack.

Denis Healey, the Defence Secretary, had evidently supported the expedition in earlier private conversations with Lord George Brown, now came out against it on strategic grounds. He had taken advice from the naval planners. "We couldn't send large ships ashore. They would be sitting ducks in these narrow waters to shore batteries, torpedoes and aircraft. A shipborne military operation in well-guarded narrow waters is nonsense. I can see the logic of the Foreign Sec-



According to former Foreign Secretary George Brown, Britain lacked 'the guts' to send a naval task force through the Gulf of Akaba, which was dominated by Egyptian shore batteries at Ras Nasrani (foreground) and on the island of Tiran (in the background).

retary's policy, but there is no way of giving naval teeth to it." James Callaghan, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, was opposed to the operation on similarly departmental grounds. "We simply have not the resources for that sort of thing. Our first duty is to consider our own national interests. I can't see what national interest compels us to intervene militarily."

The Prime Minister supported his Foreign Secretary. Mr. Wilson believed it possible to influence Egypt without undue risks: "They are a shabby government, unsure of themselves. They would hesitate to fire on our ships and bring even more trouble upon themselves. Another factor weighs heavily with me that has not been mentioned. We may be facing a spread of war that would enable Russia to enter the area. America is reluctant to get directly involved — but it would strongly back action by us along the lines suggested by the Foreign Secretary."

"We have not had very good relations with America lately. Here we could at one and the same time serve our own interests, get on good terms with the United States and help to keep world peace. I would not consider the American angle if

there were not also direct British interest, but it is an extra factor of considerable importance. I must confess I am worried about reactions among our own people if we do nothing. We have to take some risks for the sake of the great issues at stake. Britain must sometimes stand up. This is a time for about hearts. I strongly support the Foreign Secretary."

"Lack of guts" Eventually, however, the weight of Cabinet opinion was clearly against the expedition, and Mr. Wilson conceded defeat. Lord George Brown complained bitterly that he had "never seen such a lack of guts." Mr. Wilson replied: "I have a good deal of sympathy with your general proposal, Foreign Secretary, but the preponderant view of the Cabinet is clear. We won't get any further by going on any longer."

Thus ended the dream of Britain's last major intervention in the Middle East. Whether such an operation could have been mounted quickly or effectively enough to have prevented the Six Day War is a question Mr. Gordon Walker prefers not to contemplate. He is, after all, writing a learned thesis on cabinet government.

Active bid in U.S. for Jewish converts

LOS ANGELES (INA). — Some sections of the Christian community have become boldly active in trying to gain Jewish converts, reported the "Los Angeles Times" on Saturday, adding that this drive comes partly as a result of the Jesus movement, which is itself a widespread revival of interest in basic Christianity among the youth and others.

A number of churches are sponsoring programmes to attract Jews in their areas, and full page advertisements have been run in large papers declaring "so many Jews are wearing that smile nowadays." That smile is the smile, the advertisement says, that indicates that "the love of Jesus Christ has come into their lives."

Jews who become converts refer to themselves as "completed Jews," "fulfilled Jews," or "Hebrew Christians." Local rabbis have disagreed. "The minute one becomes a Christian he loses his identity in the peoplehood concept of Judaism," said one.

Propaganda films Although controversy followed the proposed showing on television last year of a film on a fellowship of Christian Jews, a similar film, "Christ is Passover," will soon be shown in Southern California. Last year most of the stations cancelled the first film at the last moment. The films argue that Christianity is the logical extension of Judaism. To this argument, one Rabbi said, "We say that to the Jews, Judaism is the logical fulfillment of Judaism."

The "Los Angeles Times" contrasted this new aggressiveness with the mood of the past few years, during which there was a general tendency to forgo conversion efforts, an acceptance of Judaism and an emphasis on "raising evangelic social consciousness on such issues as race and poverty." It noted that the Vatican and the World Council of Churches had led an "attempt to erase traces of anti-Semitism," but that in the late sixties, there were changes of attitude along with the "less-than-hoped-for moral support" during and after the Six Day War.



A SPLIT SECOND BEFORE THE CRASH: Its nose centimetres from the ground, this twin-engined Andover of the Royal Air Force was photographed just before crashing after take-off from the airport at Siena, Italy. Four British paratroopers were killed, four injured and eight others escaped unhurt.

Egypt worried about 'Israel-Jordan peace'

NEW YORK. — A "New York Times" correspondent, Raymond H. Anderson, says in a report from Cairo that for Egypt and Syria the main objection to Hussein's plan appears to be the possibility of a Jordanian people. The break brought separate peace between Jordan and Egypt in line with its Federation of Israel. This would weaken the Egyptian-Syrian campaign to recover "every grain of sand" of the Sinai Peninsula and the Golan Heights from Israel.

Although Nasser told Hussein after the Six Day War that he would support any honourable arrangement Jordan could make with Israel for recovery of the West Bank, recent rumours of Jordanian-Israeli contacts have aroused fears in Cairo of a deal, says the correspondent.

A major fault of the Hussein plan, in Cairo's eyes, was the timing of the announcement — provoking controversy and disunity at a time when a show of determination and unity was sought. The Egyptians foresee a chance of a Middle East peace arrangement emerging from President Nixon's talks in Moscow next month, and they feel that the quarrelling over the plan had not helped the Arab cause.



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Soustelle hopeful of change in French Mid-East policy

By FRED GOLDSTEIN Special to The Jerusalem Post

JACQUES Soustelle, the former Gaullist minister, who fell out with De Gaulle over Algeria and Israel, is mildly optimistic about the chances of President Pompidou reversing, or at least correcting, his negative policy towards Israel.

Soustelle arrived in Israel over the weekend, ahead of the official French delegation which has come here for the Jerusalem street-naming ceremony in honour of the late General Koenig.

Soustelle, founder of the France-Israel Alliance Committee, was a close friend of Koenig. He is now heading a political movement called "Progress and Liberty," and will contest the spring 1973 elections in France.

Soustelle envisages a convincing success for Pompidou in the referendum on Britain's entry into the Common Market. "After the approval by the nation of this reversal of De Gaulle's basic policy, Pompidou will no longer be a successor, but a President in his own right. It might be easier then to convince him to modify his bias on the Middle East, particularly if a new majority of the French centre parties, stronger in pro-Israeli elements, emerges from the March 1973 elections."

in a bid to end the war, is especially interested in the results of the West Bank elections. "I followed both the campaign and the polling results very closely and I think it is a great achievement for Israel to have brought about such a normalization in the situation of the people with whom they will have to live side by side whatever the political solution."

He thinks French public opinion is not properly informed of the situation in areas under Israeli administration. Soustelle was assaulted last December when he tried to give a lecture on Israel and the Middle East to students at Normandy university. He was badly injured in one eye after being hit by leftist students wielding clubs and had to undergo long-treatment. "My eye is now sound and healthy, but for a few weeks the doctors

'Azulai' receives mixed N.Y. reviews NEW YORK (AP). — The Israeli film "The Policeman Azulai," an Oscar nominee for the best foreign-language film, received mixed notices here Friday.

The "Daily News" regular reviewer gave the comedy about friendly hoodlums a three-star rating, one short of the maximum, calling it a "warm little film." But in the same newspaper critic Rex Reed called the picture "a dreary little Israeli trifle that suffers from varying degrees of softness until it finally crumples under the weight of its own emptiness like a paper doughnut."



Soustelle

feared it might be lost" said Soustelle, whom I interviewed in his suite at the King David Hotel. The incident shows to what extremes the leftist fanatic fringe in France can be carried. "Basically, French opinion is pro-Israel. Opposition comes from extreme left groups, the same who shouted when heading me up, 'Revenge for Palestinians!' without knowing where Palestine is, and from a hard core of pro-Arabs inside the French Foreign Ministry. There is also a group of technocrats around President Pompidou who believe that for the sake of oil France has to show a pro-Arab bias."

New Arabic weekly Jerusalem Post Reporter A NEW Arabic newspaper, "Al-Fajr" (Dawn), made its debut in East Jerusalem on Friday. It is the fourth Jerusalem periodical in Arabic, after the dailies, "Al-Kuds" and "Al-Arba," and the weekly "Al-Bashir."

The new newspaper — a weekly for the present — is published by a young East Jerusalemite, Joseph Nasri Nasr, and edited by Mr. Jamil Hamad of Bethlehem. The newspaper looks like a twin of the weekly "Al-Bashir," but seems to be more anti-Jordanian and stronger in its commitment to the Palestinian cause.

Chinese shoe now standard and snug

TOKYO (AP). — China reported yesterday it is standardizing shoe sizes to add to the comfort of its population, which spends much of its time walking. A broadcast from the official New China News Agency (NCNA) said the move was taken because different localities in the vast nation have had for years different ways of numbering shoe sizes.

"This is inconvenient to the customers and brings difficulties to the commercial departments and to the shoe-making industry itself in its efforts to mechanize production," NCNA explained. The agency said workers in the shoemaking industry spent six months in 1968 visiting provinces and measuring the feet of 250,000 persons who included miners, office workers, hill tribesmen, fishermen, writers, sportsmen and overseas Chinese visiting the Chinese mainland. The workers "made an analytical study of the measurements and picked out some 40 of these as the basis on which to make standard shoe-trees and numbering of shoe sizes," NCNA said.

The first standardized shoes were put on sale on a trial basis in 1970 and customers reported they were snug and comfortable, NCNA reported. The agency said the most popular shoe in China now is a flow-cut shoe with a rubber sole.

Israelis to Cyprus medical congress

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER SEVEN Israeli medical experts are leaving for Cyprus tomorrow as guests of the British Government to visit the East Mediterranean Medical Congress and exhibition in Nicosia.

The congress is also the 15th annual clinical meeting of the British Medical Association. Over 400 doctors, physicians and surgeons from Britain will attend.

Solzhenitsyn will prize to infant son

STOCKHOLM (UPI). — NOBELIST Alexander Solzhenitsyn is abandoning hope of receiving his Nobel Prize insignia on Russian soil and has willed it to his infant son.

In a Moscow "declaration" reaching Stockholm over the weekend, Solzhenitsyn described the Soviet thwarting of a private award ceremony in a Moscow apartment as "an irrevocable and final prohibition against any form of delivering the Nobel Prize to me on the territory of my country."

The 53-year-old author, officially disgraced in the Soviet Union, had personally organized the apartment award ceremony for April 19. He cancelled it after Soviet officials refused a visa to Mr. Gierow, permanent secretary of the Swedish Academy, who was to present the award.

A humiliation Solzhenitsyn said he and the 40 invited Russian guests were "too busy" to arrange the ceremony again. "After the visa refusal to Mr. Gierow," he said, "I should consider it a humiliation both to him and to me to accept the Nobel insignia from anybody else's hands except those of the permanent secretary of the Swedish Academy. According to the rules of the Academy, the Nobel Prize insignia can be held by it for an unlimited time. If my life is not long enough, then I bequeath the insignia to my son."

The declaration called the "delayed concession" by the Swedish foreign office to allow the presentation in the Moscow embassy "unrealistic."

"It is also insulting," Solzhenitsyn added. "The Swedish foreign office continues stubbornly to consider a delivery of the Nobel Prize to me not as a cultural but as a political event."

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Advertisement for Venta Reversible Window Fan. Includes images of the fan and contact information for Sharon Airconditioning Industries Ltd.

Business and Finance

ISRAEL IS MAIN EXPORTER OF CUT DIAMONDS

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
ISRAEL has become the world's largest exporter of cut and polished diamonds. Last year \$265m. worth of cut stones were sent abroad, as compared with \$202m. in 1970.

What makes these figures even more remarkable is the fact that this comes after four years of recession on the world diamond market, and at a time when Israel's major competitors are marketing less than they were in 1966.

Belgium hit
Belgium, on the other hand, failed to make the necessary change and to this very day the country is cutting and polishing less than it was five years ago.

However, there is a growing competition in the diamond industry, says Mr. Ben Zeev. India is becoming a major centre for small and cheap stones, though as yet it does not have the necessary technical finesse to handle complicated cuts.

Russia, on the other hand, does cut large stones and is an up and coming competitor. But there is no

indication at present that the Soviets intend to concentrate on cutting and polishing on a large scale. Its output has remained stable for the past few years.

The supply of rough diamonds is no more a problem for Israel's industry. Some 70 per cent of the world's uncut gem stones find their way to Israel.

Israel has also started cutting synthetic stones from the U.S. called Yag. In 1970-71 Yag exports were already around \$1m.

Supply problem
But with Yag stones supply has become a major problem, and there are plans afoot, said Mr. Ben Zeev, to set up an international syndicate for semi-precious stones in Israel which would operate in a way similar to the London diamond Syndicate.

The smuggling problem has been greatly exaggerated, according to Mr. Ben Zeev. The risk involved is too large and the profits too small, he feels.

All in all, he feels, the situation is good and there is room for optimism. Exports are soaring. Supply is good and smuggling is down to a minimum.

RAIL TRANSPORT IS SAFEST

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — With reference to your report of March 22, "Knesset body stays closure of rail line to North," I think it significant that the Minister of Transport has decided to close the Haifa-Nahariya railway line to passenger traffic, instead of having it rebuilt.

The ILsm, which the Ministry of Transport claims not to have at present can literally be found on the streets. Night and day, cars are parked unlawfully. Bus passengers openly break the law thousands of times every hour by smoking in public vehicles and are joined by many bus drivers on duty.

The Israel railways do not need all these things because their most important rule is "safety first" and their safety record since the establishment of the State is unbeaten by any other means of land-based transport.

H. Y. KOHUT
Givatayim, March 26.

VOLTE-FACE IN UGANDA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The unfortunate course our diplomatic relations with Uganda have taken should perhaps make our foreign policy-makers think twice. Isn't it high time for a re-orientation of our technical and military aid to the third world?

SABAH SALMAN
Tel Aviv, March 23.

POSTAL EFFICIENCY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Today, March 31, I received three letters. Two were mailed on March 20 and the other on March 22. The one of March 22 was mailed in Chicago — one fourth of the way around the world from Jerusalem.

JERALDINE K. GORDON
Jerusalem, March 31.

Readers' letters

Shakespeare's 'anti-Semitic' play

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Please permit a round of applause for Mendel Kohansky's remarks on "The Merchant of Venice" in your issue of March 24. The things he said very much needed saying, namely — that the play is an anti-Semitic play, the plot is silly, the characters with the exception of Shylock are flat and pale, and it is only the full-blooded characterization of Shylock that makes the play live.

'NIXON BAD FOR ISRAEL'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — In reply to a letter to you, "Nixon and the Jewish vote" (March 7), I could not let such an erroneous statement go by unchallenged. Nixon has been bad for Israel and Jews in general.

While President Nixon was stating his "even-handedness" to Arab hijackers and terrorists, and embarking Phantom jets to Israel, Senator Jackson was pushing his \$500,000 military assistance bill with aid for Israel.

MARVIN WEISNEZ
San Francisco, March 22.

THE ALLON PLAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — In my opinion, the advantage of the Allon plan lies in the fact that it solves both the strategic and the demographic problem. With the Jordan River as the boundary, and our settlements in the area, the strategic problem will be more or less solved.

Haifa, April 1.
A. BASSIN
(The Arab population of the West Bank is 625,000, out of a million.—Ed. J.P.)

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THE WEATHERMEN PLAY IT CAUTIOUS



Rain or shine, work goes on the fields of Adamit in Galilee. (Braun)

By ZEEV SCHUL Jerusalem Post Reporter
BET DAGON. — THE winter of 1971-72 will in all probability wind up as average, as far as rainfall is concerned.

Hence the period of dedication and austerity observed by the orthodox during these 50 days, with the exception of the 33rd day of the count — Lag Ba'omer, commemorating the uprising against the Roman conquerors and also serving the farmers as a good excuse to get rid of all their pruned deadwood with bonfires.

To the layman, however, it seems that there were "abnormalities" during the past winter, especially if one compares the below-average rainfalls recorded in the North, the Upper Galilee and Golan areas to the relative abundance measured in the central parts of the country — Tel Aviv to Jericho.

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Temperatures were colder than usual — ranging one and a half to three and a half degrees centigrade below average for December. So far there have been no complaints from the farmers, implying that at least the timing of the rainfalls was good and the quantities adequate.

MUSIC Review 'Backroom' pianist takes a front seat

ALTHOUGH there are a great many piano soloists, accompanists are rare. These are musicians, much appreciated by connoisseurs, who apply their proficiency to coach singers and chamber music ensembles and support them in performance.

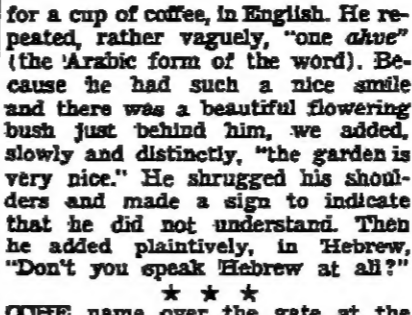
Simon Sargon shows his particular gift for the latter faculty in every phrase he plays. He phrases like a good singer, he breathes in his music like a singer would, his has a singing touch which is always melodiously conditioned.

Bridge team for Miami

By GEORGE E. LEVINEWELL THE team to represent Israel at the World Bridge Olympiad in Miami, Florida, from June 7 to 23 consists of Stampf-Schwartz, Shaufel-Frydlich, Hochzelt-Lev. Before the selection a grueling trial was held, with eight teams participating.

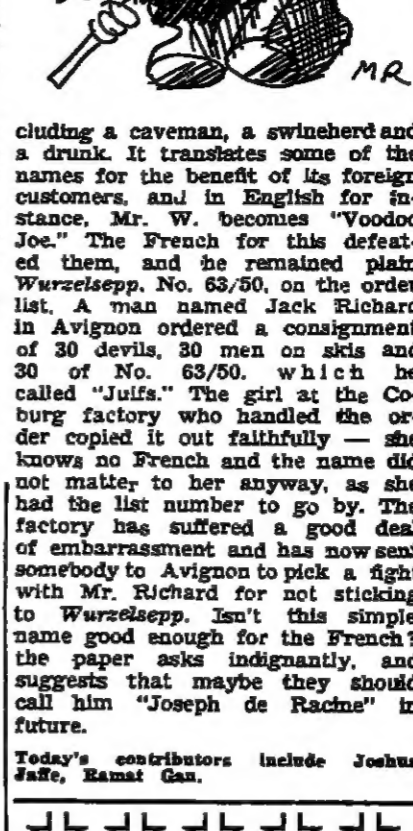
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THE times are changing faster than you think, and words are very important. We stopped at one of the garden cafes in Jericho for a cup of coffee.



There was a protest by anti-racist and Catholic organizations, and the dolls were hurriedly taken off the shelves. Dijon is one of the French towns where blood libel rumours were circulated two or three years ago.

The German weekly "Die Zeit" has now cleared up the mystery, and produced a picture of the doll. It seems that there is a mythical character known as "Wurzelsepp" — which might be "Joe the root man" — who was said to gather mushrooms and herbs in the Bavarian forests.



Congestion hits Zim

HAIFA. — The continuing congestion in Haifa and Ashdod harbours is causing serious losses to Zim. The congestion surcharge covers "only 50 per cent of our direct losses," the Zim general manager, Mr. Moshe Kashti, told The Jerusalem Post.



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cluding a caveman, a swineherd and a drunk. It translates some of the names for the benefit of its foreign customers, and in English for instance, Mr. W. becomes "Voodoo Joe." The French for this defeat- ed them, and he remained plain Wurzelsepp. No. 63/50, on the order list. A man named Jack Richard in Avignon ordered a consignment of 30 dolls, 20 men on sleds and 30 of No. 63/50, which he called "Juffs." The girl at the Coburg factory who handled the order copied it out faithfully — she knows no French and the name did not matter, to her anyway, as she had the list number to go by.

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WHAT'S ON ON THE AIR

Plant a tree in Israel... Yafa: (9) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv...

CINEMAS

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News: 8:00, 8:10, 8:40, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00 a.m. and noon...

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